THE WAY IT STRUCK HER. A little ragged orphan girl, who ne'er Had had a home nor known a parent's care, and who, with shoeless feet and hatless head Newspapers sold to earn her scanty bread, Was taken from the city far away, With others of her kind, one summer day,

To look upon the ocean. At the sight Her thin, sharp face was filled with grave de And some one said, "I wonder what can be Her thoughts, poor child, about this mighty

And in low tones, "I's thinkin', ma'am," she

"I's glad I comed, because I never sor Enough of anything at wunst before." -Margaret Eytinge, in Young People just aloud.

WOOING BY PROXY.

She is leaning back in a deep crimson

chair, with a white dress weeping in long shining folds about her. She is talking to two or three men with that rather weary grace he has grown accustomed to see in her, and which is so different from the joyous smiles of the Jeanne | will make love to me." de Beaujen whom he loved so long ago. He is watching her from the opposite side of the salon as he stands beside his hostess, and he tells himself that it is for ter?" she asked, softly. the last time. He is going to her presently, and he knows just how coldly she I cannot imagine how-" will raise the dark eves that once never met his without confessing that she

his tragedy.

"There is more stunidity shown her, with a directness that has, I regret. dare say, been amusing to our mutual The moment he has been waiting for is is with you, to consent or decline."

de Miramon permit me a dance?"

rupts, eagerly. "Nowhere. There is no need for serious conversation between us, M. de Palissier," she replies, haughtily, and

rising she takes the arm of the muchedified gentleman beside her, and moves It is all he has prophesied to himself, and yet for a moment the lights swim dizzily before him, and the passionate weetness of that Strauss waltz the band is playing stabs his heart like a knife. For a moment he does not realize that he is standing quite motionless, gazing, with despair in his eyes, after Mrne. de Miramon's slender, white-clad figure, and that two or three people, who have seen and heard, are looking at him with that amused pity which sentimental catastrophe always inspires in the spectators. Some one touches his arm presently with her fan, and with a start he comes to himself and recognizes Lucille de Beau-

jen, the young sister of Mme. de Miramon, whom he remembers years ago as a child, and with whom he has danced several times this winter. "And our waltz, monsieur?" she asks. gayly. "Do not tell me you have for-

gotten it. That is evident enough, but you should not admit it." "Mille pardons, mademoiselle," he mutters, hurriedly.

"I am very good to-night," she says. putting her hand on his mechanically ex-tended arm. "Though the waltz is half over, there is still time for you to get me those days so long ago, but time, I trust, a description that would do justice to a

So they make their way through the salon, she talking lightly and without pausing for a reply, while he, vaguely grateful to her for extracting him from an awkward position, wonders also that she should care to be so kind to a man whom her sister has treated with such marked dislike.

The refreshment room is almost empty, and she seats herself and motions him to a chair beside her when he has brought

"Do you think, M. le Marquis, that it was only to eat ices with you that I have forced my society so resolutely upon you?" she asks, with a look of earnestness very rare on her bright coquettish face.
"I think you an angel of compassion abildhood, Mile.

to an old friend of your childhood, Mile. . "It was compassion, but more for my

sister than for you," she says, gravely.
"Your sister!" he echoes, bitterly. "It has not occurred to me that Mme de Miramon is in need of compassion, and yours is too sweet to be wasted -" "Chut, monsieur," she interrupted. "Forget that I am as fond of pretty

specches as most young women, and think of me only as Jeanne de Miramon's sister, who believes that, much as she loves her, you love her even more-" For the second time this evening De Palissier forgets possible observers, and clasps both the girl's slender hands in his at least beyond hearing.

There is an instant pause between the well, and would have made the trip as as he murmurs, unsteadily: "God bless

"You forget that we have an audience. monsieur," she says, withdrawing her hands quickly, but with a smile of frank comradeship. "I have a story to tell you, and not much time to tell it in.

Years ago, when Jeanne left her convent "Courage, monsieur!" she murmurs.

The Ag on becoming fiancee to M. de Miramon, she met you at her first ball, and you loved each other. It was very foolish, for you were a cadet of your house, and for you were a cadet of your house, and only a sous-licutenant, and Jeanne had instead of Jeanne." And she breaks very unequally from their center, so that furious; but all would have ended as into a laugh so utterly amused that he in specimens preserved in museums great not a sou, so both the families were furious; but all would have ended as presently laughs, too, and the sound of their mirth causes an odd blot in the example, in Kew there is a specimen in sonable. Jeanne met you time after time in secret, and promised any amount of patience, but she would not run away patience, but she would not run away and marry you in defiance of her parents; enough, both to the conspirators and their victim, and, like all things earthly, to fifty on the other. The largest number of rings ever counted was upon an oak their victim, and, like all things earthly, their victim, and on the last their victim, and on the last their victim, and the last t snamed her with suspicions until sne discount to an end at last. Even 710. But even in estimating the age of dreaded those secret meetings almost as Lucille's energy could not keep De Palisthis particular tree an allowance of 300 much as she longed for them. At last, sier to his role, if he did not believe years was made to cover the remaining after making a more violent quarrel that in surrendering it he must give up rings which it was no longer possible to than usual, you exchanged from your the bitter-sweet of Jeanne's daily count. Such a computation as this than usual, you exchanged from your presence, which even in its serene in amounts in reality to a little more than regiment at Versailles to one in Algiers, difference had become the one charm of guesswork, and leaves us very much at and left her no refuge from the reproaches of our father and mother but life to him. Mme. de Miramon and her the conclusion at which Pliny arrived to marry M. de Miramon. He might have refused to marry her after hearing her confess, as she did, that she had accompany them on a riding party, has given her heart to you, and that only arrived a little late, and finds both sisters your desertion had induced her to con- already in the court-yard, with some

he had a better revenge than that. He married her, and for eight years he tortured her in every way that a jealous and local section in every way that a jealous cruel man can torment a proud, pure "Do not let Jeanne ride Etoile," she

passed that he did not insult her with Mme. de Miramon is standing beside it if you were me?" some mention of your name. Our pa- an old groom, who is holding the horse rents died within a few months of the marriage, and I was at the convent.

There was nothing to be done with her misery but endure it, knowing that she owed it all to your impatience. Can you owed it all to your impatience. Can you eagerly. "I should like to master a You'd better go and tackle a drink of owed it all to your impatience. Can you horse who has thrown so excellent a water and gradually work up to it."— He is leaning on the small table be-ween them with folded arms and down"So should I," she says, with a hard tween them with folded arms and down-

he finish his sentence, though she waits for him to do so.

hated her. Can you wonder that she has like a stag's at bay. "I shall ride grown to fear the thought of love that Etoile," has been so cruel to her as yours and her continues Lucille, fiercely. "Since then blaze in his. Jeanne has been at peace, and she shrinks | For an instant they gaze at each with absolute horror from disturbing the other in utter forgetfulness of any other because—shall I tell you why?" She can see his lips quiver even under

the heavy mustache, but he neither gathers up her habit in one hand and runs speaks nor raises his eyes. "She loves you," murmurs Lucille, He lifts his eyes now and looks at her dumbly for an instant; then, rising, ab-

ruptly walks away. He comes back presently. not try to make me believe that, unless you are very sure, for if I once believe periously. it again, I-I-"

"I am as sure as that I live that dropping the eyes which she knows are Jeanne has never ceased to love you, and that you can force her confess it if you "1? You? You are laughing at me!" with a rush of color into his dark face.

"Do you think so ill of Jeanne's sis-"Pardon. I am scarcely myself, and "Jeanne will not receive you because joy.
"Yearne will not receive you because joy.
"Never mind Lucille," cries that young she knows her own heart and is afraid of head of your name-a very different per- ceeded if you had known your sister as son from what you were ten years ago, well as she knew you. To think that I

loved him. He knows just what he will it. She fears that you will destroy the say and what she will answer, and there hard-won peace she values so highly. is no need for haste in this last scene of But you are wealthy, distinguished, the "A man should know when he is beaten," he is thinking, while he smiles and she can find no reason for refusing vaguely in reply to Mme. de Soule's com- you as my suitor if I consent, and as my chaperon she must be present at all our than courage in not accepting a defeat meetings. You begin to understand while there is yet time to retreat with Make her see that your love is not all some dignity. For six weeks I have jealousy; make her remember—make her

"But, forgive me, when one has loved friends, that after ten years' absence my a woman for ten years," with a faint While during the last few years koumiss only object in returning to Paris is her smile, "there is no room in one's heart has been introduced into Western Eu-She cannot avoid meeting me for even a pretense at loving another." in public, but she has steadily refused to "If there were, monsieur, I should drink prepared from cow's milk, by a proreceive me when I call upon her, or to never have proposed my plot," she re- cess of fermentation imperfectly underpermit me a word with her alone. I plies, with dignity. "It is because I have been a fool to forget that all these have watched you all these weeks and drink is kefir, and has for a long time years in which I regretted her she has know that your love is worthy of my formed the chief article of diet naturally despised me, but at least it is sister that I trust you. But it is not with not just of her to refuse me a hearing." one's heart that one pretends. Enfin, it come. The little court about her dis- "Decline!" he echoes, with a passion white fluid, with a faintly acid flavor, perses, until there is but one man beside none the less intense for its quietness. said to resemble certain light wines. her, and she glances around with a look "Does a dying man decline his last The mountaineers themselves call it

of mild appeal against the continuance of chance of life, however desperate it may his society.

De Palissier has escaped from his

The next week is full of bitter sursettlers, who term it kefir, kifir or khiafor make use of it, not for the table, but hostess in an instant, and the next he is prises to the proud and patient woman, far, make use of it, not for the table, but murmuring, with the faintest suspicion whose pathetic clinging to her new- as a popular remedy for anaemia, struma, of a tremor in his voice, "Will Mme. found peace Lucille so well understands. gastric catarrh and chronic bronchitis. Though it is long since she has permitted "Thanks, M. de Palissier, but I am herself to remember anything of the zette, where a contribution on the subject not dancing this evening," she replies, lover of her youth except his jealousy, has recently appeared, Dr. Kern being with exactly the glance and tone he ex- she has believed in his faithfulness as ut- the author, the preparation of kefir is terly as she dreamed it, and when she re- very simple. The mountaineers make it mo- | ceives De Palissier's note asking the con ments' serious conversation?" and this sent of his old friend to his love for her milk, then a tenacious mass of the size time the tremor is distinct, for even the sister, the pain she feels bewilders and of a walnut of a material which they nineteenth-century horror of melodrama dismays her. With a smile whose cyniterm "kefir seed," and the precise origin cannot keep a man's nerves quite steady cism is as much for herself as for him, of which is unknown, is added to the when he is asking a question on which she gives the note to Lucille, expecting an milk. In a few hours the process of fers whole future depends.

"One does not come to balls for tives in pursuing them they had both so pared in wooden or glass vessels the kefir

passionate auger of a lover's quarrel. glance at her reflection in the mirror. fully. "I dare beside Lucille."

welcome, for the door is thrown open and omyces cerevisiæ, is always found assoa servant announces:
"M. le Marquise de Palissier."

"Nothing could give me greater pleas- months in its dry condition. Dr. ure than to receive as my sister's suitor has a great belief in the future of keffer, the old friend of whom the world tells which has all the virtues of koumiss, and me such noble things." She utters her possesses one great advantage over the little speech as naturally as though she latter fluid, in that it is just as good had not rehearsed it a dozen times, and when prepared from cow's as from mare's holds out her pretty hand to him. milk.

"You are too good, madame," he replies, very low; and she reflects that he is, of course, a little embarrassed. am afraid you had much to forgive in Journal writes: I wish I could give you .has changed me." "It would be sad, indeed, if time did

not give us wisdom and coldness in ex- City, and a wooden tramway was run change for all it takes from us," she says, up from the head of Coos Bay. The with a quick thrill of pain that he should speak of ten years as if it were left. I heard there was a railroad; and, an eternity.

nearer, and looking at her with eyes that make her feel a girl again. "If you could see my heart, you-'

gay voice of Lucille, as she appears from hand-car, and connected the drivingbehind the portiere at so fortunate a mo- shaft with the handle. This was the ment for the success of her plot that it engine and tender. The baggage, mail

De Palissier turns at once and presses her hand to his lips.
"Mademoiselle," he says, tenderly, "I am at your feet."

Then begin a charming little comedy of love-making, in which Lucille plays her role with pretty coquetry and he with And the chaperon bends over her lace-work and hears the caressing tones she with the stockholders, and he carried the

thought she had forgotten, and sees the general office in his hat. My fellowtender glances she imagined she had ceased to regret, all given to her young sister in her unregarded presence. She the need of an umbrella, said I had betis very patient and used to suffering, but ter raise mine-I would need it. When at length she can endure no longer, and the train started I found out he was not daring to leave the room she moves right. The puffing, wheezy old engine Palissier forgets possible observers, and away to a distant writing-table where she sent soot and water over us in a perfect

conspirators, and while De Palissier's quickly as we could have walked it, if eyes wistfully follow Mme. de Mirathe train had not stopped when we were mon, Lucille seizes her opportunity with about half-way, and waited half an hour a promptness that would have done for a man who wanted to go with us to

"Courage, monsieur!" she murmurs.
"She has been cold to me ever since your note came. You would make a charming jeune premier at the Francais, by the number of rings added every year only when you do say anything very to their circumference. But this is no

sent to their marriage. But he did not; horses and grooms, when he enters.

woman. He opened all her letters, he said, anxiously. "She has thrown made spics of her servants, and not a day Guillaume this morning." "I feel that I can. I should desire some advice from you. Would you try

bent eyes, and he is very pale, even little laugh, and she steps on the block.

through the bronze of ten African sum-"I entrest you for your sister's sake. ease and suicide in Germany

"I loved her always-" he says, al- She will be terribly alarmed," De Pa most inaudibly; then pauses; nor does lissier says, hurriedly. "Then you must console her. The greater her alarm the greater your de-"You love her? You could not have lightful task, monsieur," and she looks wrecked her life more utterly if you had at him with a defiant pain in her eyes,

"Then I say that you shall not," he husband's? Monsieur, my brother-in- answers, putting his arm across the sadlaw died two years ago-God is so good?" dle, and meeting her eyes with a sudden

She heard the words, and quickly turned her calm which has come to her after such presence than their own. Then she storms. She fears you, she avoids you, springs from the block and comes close "I hate you!" she gasps, and turning

nto the house, swiftly followed by De Palissier. In the salon she faces him with a gesture of passionate pride.
"Leave me!" she says. "I forbid you to speak to me." He is very pale, but the light of

triumph is in his eyes, and, like most of "My child," he says, very gently, "do men, being triumphant, he is cruel. "Why do you hate me?" he asked, im-"I beg your pardon," she stammers,

> betraying her, "I should have said-" "You should have said, 'I love you," he murmurs, coming close to her and holding out his arms. "Does it hurt you that I should know it at last-I who have loved you for all these years ?" "But Lucille," she falters, moving away from him, but with eyes that shine and lips that quiver with bewildered

> lady very cheerfully from the doorway. 'It has been all a plot for your happiness, Jeanne, which would never have sucwould be content with the wreck of any man's heart!-fi done! When my day

Like Alexander, I will reign, And I will reign alone."

A New Beverage from Milk. The British Medical Journal says: rope, and even into America, a new stood, is coming into use in Russia. This the mountaineers in the among neighborhood of Mt. Elbruz and Kasbek in the Caucasus. It forms a thick, "ghippo." The inhabitants of the According to the Moscow Medical Ga-

serious conversation-" she begins, misunderstood. But with a gay laugh, tastes better. After a lapse of twenty-"Then my sympathy has been all with- four hours a weak kefir is produced. Where may I come, then?" he inter-out cause," the girl cries. "By all When the process is allowed to continue ts, eagerly.

When the process is allowed to continue means let him come, my Jeanne. It for three days the kefir becomes very cannot wound you who have long ago strong. The source of the ferment is ceased to regret him, and he is the best scrupulously concealed by the Caucasian parti in Paris, and tres bel homme for his | mountaineers, who cannot be persuaded to enlighten strangers to any greater ex-It is quite true there can be no objection than in supplying a small sample of tion to the wealthy and distinguished the ferment, in the form of dry, dark-Marquis de Palissier if Lucille is willing brown, earthlike masses, but steadfastly -none but the pain at her heart, which refusing to say whence they are obtained she is too ashamed even to confess to One of these fragments dropped into milk herself. So a note is written, fixing an begins rapidly to effervesce, turns milkhour for his first visit, and Mme. de white, and assumes the form of a mul-Miramon prepares herself to meet the berry; then fermentation proceeds at man whom she last saw alone in all the once. If a piece thus transformed be There is the sound of wheels in the rapidly increases in size and also causes courtyard, and she rises with a hasty fermentation. Dr. Kern has carefully

dropped into another bowl of milk it examined specimens of this "kefir seed." "His old friend!" she murmurs, scorn- which consists chiefly of masses of "I dare say I look an old woman zooglea, holding together collections of a bacterium which he calls "Dispora Then she turns with a look of graceful Caucasica." The yeast fungus, Saccharciated with this new germ. "Kefir seed" retains its vitality after remaining for

A Curious Railroad. A correspondent of the Nebraska State railroad I rode on in Oregon. There used to be some coal mines up at Coquille mines gave out, but the tramway was when I got there, the train had backed "Not coldness," he exclaims, coming up to the end of the track. Well, you up to the end of the track. would have laughed to see that train of cars. The old man who had appropriated the tramway had got an old "May I enter, my sister," asks the out of the mine and mounted it on a

is to be feared that she hat been eaves-dropping. such as are used in the cars, section for carrying tools, rails, etc. The old man was a no less wonderful combination than the train. He was the company; and the working-force of the road, president, vice-president, stockholders, agent, conductor, engineer, fireman and peanut boy were all comprised in his passenger raised an umbrella when he

The Age of Trees. Usually the age of trees is determined has come to an end at last. Even 710. But even in estimating the age of

Candid Advice.

"I can swim the whirlpool at Niagara,"

"No, sir-no, sir; I wouldn't think of

Detroit Free Press. Adulterated lager beer is said to be rapidly increasing insanity, Bright's dis-

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. | tart. juicy apples; pare of not, core, cut

in thin slices, place in kettle, pour in water to just cover, and boil gently without stirring until tender; strain More harm is done to young pigs by carefully without squeezing, in small overfeeding than by any other mistake. quantity at a time, and proceed exactly as in peach jelly—the same amount of A young pig weighing twenty pounds, s it should do when it is wenned at four sugar. A good plan is to defer making weeks old, requires only half a pound of apple jelly until winter, and then use the solid food daily, divided into four meals, specked apples. that is, two ounces at a meal. DISH FOR DESSERT.-A baked omelet means dry food, and a sufficient allowis quickly made, and is certain to be ance should be made of liquid. For light. Heat one pint of sweet milk, and instance, if milk is the chief part of the put a dessertspoonful of butter in it food, ten ounces, or little more than half while hot; wet a heaping tablespoonful a pint, will have two ounces of solid a pint, will have two ounces of solid of flour in a little cold milk; when matter in it, and will be sufficient for a smooth beat four eggs very light with it, meal. Such a meal the young animal smooth beat four eggs very light with it, will digest with ease, and will thrive and stir into the hot milk; add almost a upon it. But how often is a pailful of teaspoonful of salt. Bake in a pudding sour milk thrown to a litter of small dish in a hot oven. This may also be weaned pigs, and they are permitted to served with sauce as a pudding. gorge themselves upon it? Then they do | CHICKEN PIE. -Put into a saucepan one not grow, but become stunted, and go quart of water, an onion, a little chopped

with backs humped up, and appear sick parsley, a little celery seed, or, if attainable, and weak. Continued indigestion pro-a piece of celery, with pepper and salt; duces sour stomach, fetid breath, and simmer for an hour; then put in a acid secretions, which blacken the teeth chicken, cut into convenient pieces, and and cause sore mouths. Then the owner, ignorant of the real cause, is led to dish with good piecrust, then put in the believe the popular idea, that the black chicken in layers, with slices of hard teeth are the source of the trouble, and boiled egg between each layer; add to proceeds to knock them out with a stone the gravy a small piece of butter rolled or a hammer. It is a rough remedy, but | in flour, and a quarter of a pint of cream; sometimes it is a cure, reached in a let it just boil, and pour over the chicken; roundabout manner, however. For the put on the top crust, and bake until the poor pig, with its sore jaws, cannot eat for a few days, and the abstinence actually relieves the disordered stomach and the pig improves

and the pig improves.

Unfortunately this confirms the popular error about the black teeth, and so fully, so as not to get dark juice from the real cause is never known. But, if skips mixed with pulp. The skips need the treatment had been right from the first, the pig would have thriven well, those being prepared for canning or and there would have been no black and there would have been no black spiced grapes. Boil pulp gently until teeth. A young pig, not overfed, will the seeds are loosened; strain carefully make an extraordinary growth. In Dr. through a jelly bag a little at a time, each Mills' experiments, at the Michigan Ag- time emptying and rinsing the bag; ricultural college, six pigs two weeks weigh the juice and sugar pound for old, and weighing an average of four pounds each, were put in a pen and fed for six weeks. The first week they ate twenty-three pounds, or ten quarts of to loosen the seeds; it certainly makes milk, each, and gained three and onehalf pounds each in weight; the second week each ate forty-eight pounds, or twenty-two quarts of milk, and gained over six pounds each. That week they ate too much, as was shown in the third week, when each ate forty-seven pounds of milk, and gained only three and threequarter pounds; the fourth week each ate fifty-two pounds of milk, or only seven and one-half pounds a day, and half times their original weight, or an average daily increase of nearly two-

Farm and Garden Notes. Soap and sulphur cure the scab on pear

the frequent disease commonly

Scab leg in chickens is cured by water and kerosene. Eggs with a spot of blood on the yolk

are from diseased hens. Do not let the cows fall off in their milk for want of extra feed. Fodder corn and cottonseed meal will keep up the supply. One of the best contings for tree

effectually excludes air, and the wound a bird, has recently been made. A quickly heals over. Before planting a pear orchard take idea of feeding a young bird with a mix-careful attention as to the varieties. Too many sorts has been the cause of many | ized red Cayenne pepper. Without in-

sad disappointments. Place a shallow trough, filled with passed into the blood and died its plumfresh water, in the pig pen. Renew it age deep red. The celebrated ornitholotwo or three times a week, and you will gist, Russ, believes that the color of the find that the pigs greatly prefer it to a plumage of birds might be altered acmud bath.

Pear trees come into bearing after planting sooner than apple trees, and annual crops are more certain with the usual treatment that both crops get. Generally, too, pears bring the best prices.

The roofs of barns should be steep, and years Chinamen have been assiduously if of wood the surface either painted or employed in burying each other. It is the shingles dipped in lime water, to the habit of the Celestial mourner to make them more durable. Straw and dirt collect under flat-roofed shingles and

cause rapid decay. that when turnips, potatoes and other vegetables are chopped finely and fed to fowls they will sometimes be refused; The Farm, Field and Fireside states but the difficulty can be obviated by sprinkling the vegetables with cornmeal. The Ohio Farmer says: The longest- if they do not happen to have a great lived tree is to be obtained by planting amount of disposable funds they put the seeds where the tree is to grow and coffin down in the field or on the roadside, grafting it there without ever removing thatch it with a little straw, and leave it but it will be too long coming till the money for a mound can be got tointo bearing; this with apples and pears, gether; or they erect over it a little strucbut with the peach it is the way to in- ture of loose bricks and tiles. The wind sure the greatest possible hardiness with

any given variety. An agricultural writer has found sal earth flanked by exposed coffins. These sprinkled on a manure heap an excellent coffins are not flimsy structures as in Engapplication both for summer and winter. land, but substantial structures of wood, He says: "In warm weather it attracts made to last, and consequently it is no unmoisture and keeps the manure from fire- usual thing to count many scores of them at fanging or burning from excessive fer- any one point of the landscape in the inmentation. In winter it keeps the heap terior. This does not lower the spirits of the Chinese. It possibly gives them ty-

makes the manure more soluble." There is a vast difference in the flavor On the stranger its effects are novel and of eggs. Hens fed on clean, sound grain various. All the second day of my journey and kept on a clean grass run give much 1 looked out upon graves and coffins. finer flavored eggs than those that have access to stable and manure heaps and on the water's edge; they had been care eat all kinds of filthy food. Hens feed-fully placed under the ice of houses; they ing on the oily species of fish and onions | occupied all the best parts of every field. flavor their eggs accordingly, the same as Deceased Chinamen surrounded me everycows eating onions or cabbage or drink- where. How far the distribution

milk and butter. A writer in the New York World says worship of ancestors may delay railway that he had a variety of sweet corn with construction even for strategical purposes, tall stalks and ears set high. By select- I leave others to decide. But I learn that ing only the lowest ears formed on the coffins can be bought as they stand for a stalks, regardless of their size or general consideration. I did not buy a coffin by appearance, he has produced a corn in way of experiment, but I knew a man every way equal to the original, but with who had done so, and he estimated the the ears set comparatively low on the cost at two dollars per deceased ancestor. So that it is possible the difficulty which is stalks. The fodder part of the plant has

been materially reduced in size. It is a common thing for farmers to burn a pile of brush spring and fall. Instead of burning suppose you try it as a mulch for fruit trees. It would benefit any kind of tree, but would not be ornaextending from within two feet of the izes the ground.

horse doctor, but I will give you a very good works of art. a woolen rag around the horse's ankle perior to his American rivals. and fasten it on, and let it be until it wears off. No matter if you drive your horse in the mud, do not take off the rag, and before you think of it the scratches will be cured.

Have three or four eggs, hard-

Recipes. POTATO Sour .- Take twelve large po- round the top of the head, just above the rotations, six onions, one and one-half forchead. As a rule, Zulus who wear the pounds of lean mutton, a head of celery, ring shave their heads. The unmarried pepper, mace and salt, put into five men let their hair grow naturally, as also quarts of water. Stew three hours; do the girls, unlike the Natal natives, when the meat is all to pieces put it who twist and plait their wool into the through a hair sieve; give it another boil most fantastic of patterns and devices. and add a quart of good milk. CREAMED EGGS .- Take one pint of let the hair of the scalp grow, which, milk, one teaspoonful of butter, one tea- when long enough, is worked into a coni-

boiled, and cut in rather thick slices, and arranged in a bowl, pour over them the above sauce, and serve with or without thin slices of buttered toast. APPLE JELLY. - Take nice-flavored, 250,000,000. NEWS OF THE WEEK. Eastern and Middle States.

AMEROSE DAGGET, a young man working on the farm of David Greely, at Liberty, Me., shot Ella, a daughter of Greely, through the neck, causing instant death. Immediately after the shooting Plaggett went into an orciard near the house and shot himself the head or wiring instanty.

and then blew out his own brains.

pulp; but very good white jelly can be made from any variety by pulping careskins mixed with pulp. The skins need not be wasted; they may be added to SIMON MACK & Co., New York dealers in was publicly entertained in every city be clothing, have failed, with liabilities of \$400,tent in New York city. pound, and proceed as in peach jelly. Some jelly makers prefer rubbing pulp through a sieve without first cooking it, clearer jelly. For dark jelly add a very

little water to the skins, stew, strain and add the juice to the strained pulp. Changing the Colors of Flowers by Cultivation. Our knowledge of the chemistry of vegetable pigments is not yet sufficiently advanced, for which reason the effect of gained five pounds. At the end of the artificial influence upon the color-tone of sixth week the six pigs weighed 1821 flowers has not yet received its merited pounds, or an average of nearly 301 attention. According to my view, tannin pounds, equal to a gain of six and one is an important factor in the generation of vegetable colors; it is found in almost every plant, the petals not excepted, and thirds of a pound upon their very small | by the action of the most varying reagents weight. Had these pigs been fed ten months and increased in weight in proportion, making due allowance for the pale rose to deep black. A darker color, usual reduced ratio of growth, they therefore, is produced in flowers rich in would easily have weighed 350 or 400 tannin, when manured with iron-salts, therefore, is produced in flowers rich in pounds. But had they been under the since, as everybody knows, tannin and care of a less skillful feeder they would iron-salts dye black, and produce ink. probably have reached a weight of eighty or 100 pounds, and have been crawling in the raising of hortensias and dahlias. on their haunches paralyzed by The former, which in ordinary soil blossomed pale-red, became sky-blue when kidney worms, but really spinal menin- transplanted into soil heavily manured with iron ochre, or when occasionally gitis, which is due in such cases to with iron ochre, or when occasionally chronic indigestion and overfeeding.— watered with a dilute alum solution. English gardeners succeeded in growing black dahlias by similar manipulations. It is well known to every florist that a change of location, that is, a change of light, temperature and soil (replanting), occasionally produces new olors, whence it may be deduced that an interrupted nutrition of the flower may, under circumstances, effect a change of

color We see no valid reason why the well authenticated fact of the change of color produced by manuring with iron oxide, thereby changing the nutrition of the plant, should not be practically employed by the hot-house gardener. Another very singular and successful experiwounds is gum shellac in alcohol. It ment, in producing a change of color in breeder of canary birds conceived the juring the bird, the pigment of the spice

> cording to desire by using appropriate reagents .- Popular Science Monthly.

A Land of the Dead. China, almost wherever you see it, is a land of the dead. For thousands of "plant" his relative in a grave that shall last. In the north there are few graveyards; that is to say, few places exclussuicide. The cause was jealousy. ively devoted to defunct celebrities. The roadside. If his relatives be rich they at once raise a huge mound of earth over him; and rain do their work, and so the traveler sees all over the landscape mounds of phoid fever; but that is another question One of two negroes who murdered Policeing offensive water impart a bad taste to graves all over a country in which the man Street, of Huntsville, Ala., by splitting his head open with an ax, was taken from principal religion of the inhabitants is the

> said to surround the making of railroads in China may some day disappear .- Ton-

A Chinese Portrait Painter. There is a Chinese portrait painter in mental on a lawn. Spread it in a ring Chicago whose name is Dong Tong and whose professional success has been such trunk to several feet beyond the most that he was able to exhibit to a reporter outspreading branches. In a dry season with pardonable pride an order book it retains moisture, and as it rots fertil- containing the names of thirty-two persons, some of whom are prominent citi-The Hon. Rufus Prince, president of zens of Chicago. On the walls of his the Maine State Agricultural society, apartments hang several portraits in oil writes the Maine Farmer: I am no which seemed to the reporter to be really simple but effective cure for scratches spicuous characteristic is the smoothness given me by one that had had the care of the surface, which looks like waterof horses for a long time, and which has color. Moreover, that is the point on never failed with him. It is this: Wind which the artist considers himself far su-

> Zulu Head-Rings. Head-rings, worn by married men

only, are made of the dark gum of the mimosa, and when well kept shine like a newly blacked boot. They are about the thickness of a man's thumb, fitting close Shortly before marriage the Zulu women spoonful of cornstarch, salt and pepper to taste. Place on stove and bring to a

Minister Young at Pekin says he learns from official sources that the census of China, as taken last year for purposes of taxation, shows a total population of

This year the grape crop of the great Hudson river valley fruit district is immense.

A STREET car at Alleghany City, Penn., collided with a freight train, and all its passengers, twenty-five in number, were injured, two or three with a likelihood of fatal

result.

The two hundredth anniversary of the landing of German emigrants in America was celebrated with imposing demonstrations in Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Penn., Newark, N. J., Providence, R. L., Trenton, N. J., Rochester, N.Y., Waterbury, Conn., and other cities. At Pittsburg the procession, which was at least fitteen miles long, with \$25,000 persons and 4,000 wagons in line, was indescribably picturesque. All the trades were represented, and \$203,000 persons were in the streets. At Newark a procession of 12,000 persons was reviewed by Governor Ludlow and staff. In Philadelphia the parade was one of the largest of its kind ever seen in that city, fully \$20,000 men and \$5,000 vehicles being in line. At Trenton there was a parade two miles.

Nimilist proclamations of the langest of the was a parade two miles. At Trenton there was a parade two miles long, with several hundred vehicles and not less than 3,000 men in line.

TYPHUS fever prevails to an unusual ex-

The Woman's Suffrage association's annual rational convention was held in Brooklyn, and addressed by eminent women suffragists from all parts of the Union. Resolutions were adopted setting forth that the American Women's Suffrage societies demand suffrage for woman on the principles of the declaration of independence: that there is no suffrage words are the suffragion of the declaration of independence: that there is no suffrage words are the suffragion of the declaration of independence: that there is no or on account of a prevailing famine. The advices referred to stated that there is no or on account of a prevailing famine. of the declaration of independency; that taxation without representation is tyrainy, and that the votes of women were imperatively nee ed to promote the interests of temperance, purity and peace.

Were only two inexperienced doctors in the city and they were worn out from overwork. At Manzille, the report says, "cart loads of dead bodies have been buried in one common receptacle."

safely sent on the same journey. The trip tached to the Maria Institute, of Warsaw, through the rapiks which engulfed Captain which is under the direct patronage of the Webb was made by the dummy steamer in czarina of Russia, have been arrested on the presence of thousands of spectators. A FEW afterneous ago the Lemoyne cree tory at Washington, Penn., disposed of its twenty-sixth body by reducing to ashes in its retort the corpse of Mrs. Is alore French, a Hebrew woman, of New York, Her son accompanied the remains to Washington. WORK has been commenced on the ship Montreal from the effects of a stroke of

assistant bishop of New York. At the triennial council of Congregationa! ists in Corcord, N. H., the Rev. Dr. Arthur Little, of Chicago, was elected permanent

South and West. A Mormon conference at Salt Lake City was largely attended. Leading Mormous impressed upon their hearers the necessity of living up to their religion, practicing polygamy and paying tithing. Apostle Cannon presented the statistics of the church, which The church organization embraces twelve apostles, fifty-eight patriarchs, 3, 85 seventies 3, 153 nightpriests, 11.00 elders, 1,500 bishops and 4,000 deacons. Arizona reports amembership of 2,201. Idaho is not reported, but has deally that of Arizona Fighty-one missionary missionary. double that of Arizona, Eighty-one missionar ies have been appointed to go on missions to Europe and the United States. Eighteen of this number were set apart for missions in Southern States. The Southern converts are being colonized mainly in Colorado.

The anniversary of the settlement of Germantown, Penn., wascelebrated at Cleveland, Ohio, by a monster parade in the afternoon and a grand festival at night, at which addresses were peak by the money of the peak of the pea addresses were made by the mayor and numerous prominent German residents.

ALDERMAN HENRY PFAUNCKERPHON, of ALDERMAN HEMRY FFAUNCEREPHON, of Austin, Texas, and a man named Jette quarreled, and the alderman shot Jette tw.ce. Jette, in falling, seized the weapon from Pfaunckerphon and shot him in the abdomen. Both men were fatally wounded. A TREE fell on a house occupied by several laborers near Jonesboro, Ark., killing three men and seriously injuring two others, men and seriously injuring two others.

George Chamberlain, of Baltimore, at tive clubs of these cities have played 1:0 midnight, shot and killed Charles Geirhart, who was standing in the road and calling to one of Chamberlain's daughters to come out. An Osage Indian doctor named Joseph Rogers shot and killed his wife, a white won an, at Quincy, Ill., and then committed

POLICE SERGEANT JENKINS, of St. Louis, was shot and killed by a colored woman whom he was about to arrest.

The great event of the day at the Chicago of the league, each having made 106 runs this season. Horning made eighthome runs and has made only ten errors in the season. Driving 1 ark was the beating of all previous trotting and pacing records by the young pacer Johnston. The horse paced without a break or skip in exactly 2:10, thereby making the fastest harness record ever known. A SAN FRANCISCO dispatca says that Lieu- League and the American association nines. ABAN Flax Cisco displaced asystems. As a returned from an exploring tour through Alaska. Speaking of his trip up the Yukon river, Alaska, Ie says he trave'ed 2,800 miles overland, reaching the head-waters of the coverland, reaching the head-waters of the least bit of attention alongside of our boys. rapids were encountered. Down them the Indians refused to go and attempted to force the raft a force. Schwatka, in color terms of the raft a force. press the mutiny, opened fire on the Indians, killing three, when the others submitted and the rapids were run. The voyage on the raft was 1,820 miles. Licutenant Schwatta the raft was 1,820 miles. Licutenant Schwatta

he world.

NINE weeks after being bitten by a small log. Pauling P. Hawteng of Children and Jones, gent'emen of leisure. says the Yukon is one of the largest rivers in the world. dog, Pauline P. Hartman, of Chicago, a zed nine years, died in great agony of hydro-

Ar Dodge City, Kansas, "Bill" Smith, a negro, shot Harrison Hillman. As Hillman fell he grappled Smith, wrenched his pistol from him and shot Smith in the head. He then releaded the pistol and fired two more bal's into Smith's body, after which he fell back dead.

ail at night by fi.ty maskel men and UNITED STATES DEPUTY MAUSHALS PERRY and Weatherford, while guarding some In-dian prisoners at Fayetteville, Ark., quarreled over a game of cards, drew revolvers and killed each other, one tiring three and

The annual convention of the National

country being in attendance. Addresses were delivered by Fr. sident Coe, of New York, John J. Knox. compreller of the were derivered by Frisident Coe, of New York, John J. Knox, comparation of the United States treasury, and others.

During election day there was a sangularry fight in Cincinnation between a party of thirty negroes and an equal number of whites. A policieum was dangerously injured by a pission of the property of the tol shot, a negro fatally won del and two other men were hurt. One of the features of the Bankers' national convention at Lou sville was an address by Editor Watters n. of the Convice-Journal,

A collision between two freight trains three engines and twelve cars. A CYCLONE which sadden'y made its appearance at Area lia, Wis., destroyed houses, barns, outbaildings and other property, and then disappeared as quie'dly as it came.

on the South of the pest and the present.

THE consulgeneral of the United States at Lisben has informed the department of state that the opening of the R wal Agricultural exposition at Lisbon is deferred until May

executive department, the civil service commission has requested the postmaster-general live or not. names not to take from a si gle list the name tures by a seven-year-old girl named Jennie

SURGEON-GENERAL CHARLES H. CRANE, United States army, after a brief service of one year and two months, died a few days since at Washington in his fifty-eighth year. A WASHINGTON dispatch declares that Senator Edmunds is reported assaying he will resign the presidency of the Senate on the open-

ing of Congress. SECRETARY FRELINGHUYSEN has written snot Ella, a daughter of Greely, through the neck, causing instant death. Immediately after the shooting Paggett went into an orchard near the house and shot himself through the head, expiring instantly. Jealousy was the cause of the murder and suicide. Daggett had been partially deranged at times.

AT Northbore Mass a man named Tay. At Northboro, Mass., a man named Taylor, residing in Brockton, but on a visit with his wife at the home of Richard Eylward, shot his wife, dangerously wounding her, shot his wife, dangerously wounding her, aid to that end which it is within their power to turnish will be given by the representato turnish will be given by the repr tives of the United States in London. PRESIDENT ARTHUR and all the members of his cabinet are again in Washington. The government has established a new training school for Indians at Geneva, Neb.,

to be modeled after the schools at Carlisle, EDGAR A. MARBLE, United States comissioner of 1a ents, has resigned, and will here after practice before the government depart-ments in Washington as a patent solicitor and SECRETARY FOLGER has ordered that eleven Chimmen who had la ided on the coast near Port Townsead, Wasnington Territory, in vilation of law, be returned to the place from

NIHILIST proclamations are said to have been issued, solemnly sentencing the czar of Russia to death because he has failed to grant In Rochester there was a great procession, In Rochester there was a great procession, comprising sixty German's cieties, and representing the progress and strength of German industries. Many of the housesinthe various cities where the day was celebrated were cities where the day was celebrated were at Liverpool. The receipts were enormous and the enthusiasm was such that the actor was publicly entertained in every city be

Numerous bands called Hos, similar to the

Black Flags of China, have invaled Siam. THE czar of Russia and the Prince of Wales THE Freethinkers of the New England States are arranging to hold a convention in Paine hall, Boston, in January next.

THE Czar of Russia and the Prince of Wales have gone to Sweden on a hunting excursion. SERIOUS socialistic disorders have broken out at the mines in the Ural, Russia. During TWELVE prisoners escaped simultaneously a recent demonstration the troops made a sudden descent on a large body of socialists the guards in and walking out of the front door. ADVICES from Mexico report a terrible

original steamer which went through the whirlpool rapids at Niagara Falls with three men on brard years ago, has again been again been again been to the same towner. The trip GENERAL CAMPENON has been appointed

the charge of nihilism. LIN YANG FU, leader of the Black Flags, of Annan, has issued a challenge to the Frinch commander at Hanoi, to "lead forth his crowd of sheep and dogs." The Rev. Dr. Ferdinand C. Ewer, rector of St. Ignatius' church. New York, died in canal across Cape Cod, Mass.

A LARGELY-ATTENDED reception was given to Chief Justice Coleridge, of Graat Britain, at the New York Academy of Music.

In the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, at Philadelphia, the house of deputies unanimously voted in favor of the consecration of the Rev. Dr. Potter as assistant bisho; of New York.

Montreal from the effects of a stroke of jaralysis, received while praching in the pulpit of the Episcopal church of St. John the Evangelist in the latter city. Dr. Ewer was born in Nantucket, Mass., in 1823, graduated at Harvard college, in early life was prominently identified with the journal ism of the Lacific stope, became a minister in New York, and in that city engaged frequently in controversies in defense of his

ritualistic doctrines. THE Swiss state council has issued a decree expelling Miss Booth and all foreigners suspected of an intention to organize Salva-tion Army meetings in Switzerland. An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate M. G. Notchevitch, the Bulgarian minister of the interior, while he was enter-ng the town of Sob. anje. Bulgaria. HEREAFTER all anti-Jewish outrages in FLOODS in S; ain partially submerged five

nate the president of St. Domingo at Neyba, H.yti. The president shot his as ailant THE NATIONAL GAME.

illages and caused the loss of several lives.

A MAN named Urena attempted to assassi-

BASEBALL is the name of a new town in Nebraska. The Toledo club won the championship of the Northwestern association. THE attendance at the league games in Boston for the season was 138,000. With but one or two exceptions the Boston league nine of 1884 will be the same as DALLAS, Texas, has been visited by a fire which destroyed a large amount of valuable property, including about 5,000 bales of cotton.

The Active club, of Reading, Penn., have engaged a colored catcher, John Fry, with whom they expect to do wonders. THE expenses of the Athletic club this season foot up \$36,000, but the receipts are three times greater. The net profits exceed \$70,000. THE Brooklyn club won the inter-state

championship, the Harrisburg nine being second, and the Actives, of Reading, Penn SINCE the organization of professional games, of which the Chicagos have won 63 to the Bostons' 57.

THE Bostons, Athletics and Toledos are the pennant winners in their re-pective associa-tions. B. A. T., the initials of the winners in order, says the Sporting Life, about sizes up the cause of their success. HORNUNG, of the Bestons, and Gore, of the POSTMASTER-GENERAL GRESHAM had the club of Philadelphia are given as follows:

OHIO AND IOWA.

Reports received from eighty-four out of the eighty-eight counties in Ohio show the matority of sudge Hoadly, the Democratic candidate for governor, to be about 12,560. The prohibition vate will probably reach 15,000, and the Greenback 2,000 votes. The total e State is estimated at 715,0 equal to the presidential vote of 1880. The Democratishave an estimated majority in the legislature of twenty-four on joint ballot, the other seven shots.

San Francisco has been visited by another carthquake shock, the severest felt in several "Second Amendment," which reads thus: The manufacture of and the traffic in in-LIEUTENANT STOREY, who went to Alaska on the last trip of the United States steamer Corwin, reports, on his return to San Francisco, the discovery of an immense river. Indians told him that they had come down rower emisted allower the State to fight for the success of this amendment, and its decided to decline tae many invitations he has received to visit America, and will re-main in England during the next year. the river a distance of 1,500 miles to meet for the success of this amendment, and i.s. a fur trader, and that it went up higher than friends claimed its adoption by a small main iowa late returns put the majority of The annual convention of the National Bankers as ciation was held this year in Country being in attendance. Addresses date, and about 20,000, and over Weaver, country being in attendance. Addresses date, at about 20,000, and over Weaver, Greendark of addition at 160,000. The sen-

SUFFOCATED BY GRAIN.

Fourteen Men Baried by a Crushed Granary---Four Lose - acid Lives. A orea student peculiar a vident occurred the other night at the farm of Mr. Northruff, near Panover Junction. Wis, resulted in the cight index exit of Morhead, Mann., in death of one man and the dissolinance of which four men were killed our right and a more carrowly escape I with their lives. The fourteen men were members of a hreshing crew who had been threshing for Mr. Nor hruff the Cay previous. They were sleeping in the lower story of a granary, in the upper story of which were stored 1.444 busnels of oats. During the night, while a'l Washington.

Many thousand acres of public land are said by an investigating agent of the government to have been stolen in the Territories by parties who have seized the domain without complying with the homestead laws.

The second ground of the United States of the laws which eave way made the subdent for the subdent course. their escape wi hout serious deliculty. After or buried comrades. When the unfortunate In view of the necessity of observing the limits of State quotas in making appointments to fill vacancies in the Washington were so nearly so that it was a matter of dubt for several hours whether they would

LATER NEWS.

T. R. Robbins, superintendent of an electric light company, at Dayton, Ohio, was making a tour of inspection in the busines part of the city, when one of the electric lamps went out. Superintendent Rollins, in lowering the lamp to examine it, took hold of the conducting wire, where the insulation was worn off, and fell as if shot. Before he died, which was three minutes later. he said: "The life is burned out of me." A crown hung two negroes who had killed white man near Russellville, Kv., and another crowd shot to death an eighteen-yearold colored boy who was caught assaulting a five-year-old white girl at Bainbridge, Ga. A WASHINGTON dispatch says that upon the coming retrement of General Sherman as general of the army he will be succeeded by Lieuter ant-General Sheridan, and that Major-Seneral Hancock will succeed General Sheridan in command of the Division of the Mississippi; that Major-General Pope will suceed General Hancock in command of the Division of the East, and that Major-General

Scoffeld will remain in command of the Division of the Pacific. A NEW Spanish ministry has been formel. with Senor Posada Herrara as prime minis-

SIXTEEN houses in the village of La Estralla, Spain, were destroyed by a flood and

forty lives lost. THE Duc de Fernan-Nunez, the Spanish mbassador to France, has resigned. M. PERFILIEW, director of the postal department in Russia, was convicted of embezzling state moneys, and sentenced to dismissal and to pay a fine of 15,000 rubles. THE anniversary of the discovery of America was celebrated at Madrid with a banquet in the opera-house.

Moony and Sankey, the American revivalists, will begin a six-months' mission ip Islington, England, early in November.

FIVE EXECUTIONS.

Two Wife Mur.er. 18, One of the Ashland Fiends, a Boy and a Ne ro Hanged. The following five executions took place all on the same day: A Grayson (Ky.) dispatch says that Ellis Craft, one of the Ashland murders, was hanged there at 1:20 P.M. At 1:05 he mounted the scaffold. He declared his innocence, and spoke of the crime the witnesses against him had committed. The crime for which Craft was hauged was the outrage of two girls—Fanny Gibbons, aged fourteen, and Emma Carico, aged fiften—and their murder, along with that of Robert Gibbons, a one-legged lad, aged 17, brother of Fanny, George Ellis, an accomplice, was taken from jail and hanged by a crowd after he had been sentenced to imprisonment for life. Neal, another accomplice, is yet awaiting trial.

Bowling Green (Ohio) dispatch: Carl Bach was hanged here to-day for the murder of his wife in October, 1881 He spoke briefly, attributing his death to the persistent elforts of the prosecuting attorney, who he said he forgave. The priest said prayers in German, Bach responding. He showed no signs of fear until the noose was The crime for which Craft was hanged

showed no signs of fear until the noose was adjusted. When the black cap was drawn over his face he trembled violently. The drop fell at 10:05. His neck was broken, and there was no struggle.

Fremont (Ohio) dispatch: John Radford was hanged here to-day for the murder of his wife last October. He spent last night carousing with his guard, drinking whisky, and telling stories. This morning he made a flores fluth engines the officers graying the

and telling stories. This morning he made a flerce fight against the officers, crying "Let me go, you hellions!" and showering blasphemies and indecent epithets upon them. When dragged to the scaffold, he tried desperately to break away and jump from the platform. While standing on the scaffold, and the clergyman was praying, he discovered among those in the jail Mr. Greenslade, the father of the murdered woman. They necessed an indescribable scape. woman. Then ensue I an indescribable scene. He made a frantic effort, strapped as he was, to rush upon his father-in-law, and the sheriff and his assistants had all they could do to hold him. He raved, and cursed everybody. With much trouble the noose was adjusted. and the hanging was successful.

L'Original (Quebec) distatch: Frederick
Mann, the murderer of the Cooke family, was

hanged here this morning. The crime for which Mann was hanged was a horrible one. He was little more than a boy, and was employed as a farm hand by Ruggle W. Cooke. On January 2 last Mr. Cooke had occasion to reprime and him, when Mann seized an ax and almost backed Mr. Cooke to pieces. Then he killed in succession the wife, daughter and a son of his employer.

Monticello (Ark.,) dispa'ch: William Johnson, a negro, was hanged here to-day. He went to the scaffold bravely and confessed

his crime. A great crowd, mostly blacks, witnessed the hanging. Johnson killed another colored man so that he might marry his victim's wife.

CROP REPORTS. Condition of the (o n, Wheat, Oats, Barley, Pet ito and Tobacco Crops. A Washington dispatch says that the October corn report for the department of agriculture fully sustains the telegraphic packed up, went to the pay desk and sang do, re, mi, fa— "There, that makes twentysummary of September 10 relative to injuries by frosts. The general average of condition for the entire field is seventy-eight, six points less than on September 1, four from frosts in the north and two from drought on the Atlantic seaboard and south of the frosted areas. It is nive p ints below the Ocober average of 1882, while there is four per

census crop. The product of the year will be close to 1,000,000,000 bushels, with more soft corn than last year, most y in regions that consume their entire crop.

The returns of yield of wheat per acre in-Cicate a production about two and a quarter bushe's per acre less than the crop of ast year. While a revision of the records of the season may cause slight local changes, it is certain that the final averag of yield will not differ much from 11.3 bushels per a re. The a gree ate will except 400,000.00 bushels, an i may reach 420,000,000. The quality is not up to an average.

The yield of cats is a full average of a series of years, or about twenty-cight bushels to the acre for the whole country. The crop will aggregate about 500,0.0,000 bushels. The quality is high.

The barley crop will average between one and two bushels per acre more than last year, approximating 5 y 00,600.

The potato crop is in be ter condition than in any year since 1875. The average is ninety-

The tobacco crop will be below an average in yield. The general average of condition

PROMINENT PEOPLE. MURPHY.—Francis Murphy, the temperance lecturer, intends to live in Brooklyn.

BANCROFT.—The Hon. George Bancroft, American historian, has entered upon his eighty-fourth year of life. ALEXANDRIA.—The Princess of Wales is becoming deaf. The best aurist doctors are unable to suggest a remedy. FRELINGHUYSEN.—As Secretary of State Frelinghuysen's health is bad, he will not return to Washington before November. WORTH.—M. Worth, the Parisian fashion king, is fifty-five years old, fat, plea-ant-looking, and most impressively bald-headed. MURRAY.-Adirondack Murray proposes to move through the country this win er with a lecture entitled "How to Reconcile Pro-gressive Thought and Christianity." PARNELL.-Mr. Parnell, the Irish agitator,

Sankey, the evangelists, recently departed from New York for Great Britain. They will hold meetings in Ireland, and during the winter in London. Tseng,-Tseng, who manages the Chinese government interests in Europe, remains in tress a Chinese nobleman, wearing shoes with white soles, a violet tunic, a yellow waist-coat, and a fur cap with three fox tails attuched. He has one wife only. BERRY.-Governor Berry, of Arkansas, had a novel and pleasing experience at Louisville, Ky., one day recently. The day was "Arkansas Day" in the Southern exposition

MOODY AND SANKEY .- Messrs. Moody and

there. In the morning the representatives of a manufacturing company made a complete suit of clothes out of cotton picked after surrise and in the evening Mr. Berry wore the WESTON. -Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian, announces his intention of under-taking a pedestrian tour through England and Wales with a view to demonstrate a and Wales with a view to demonstrate the superiority of tea over beer and alcoholic drinks in general during periods of prolonged muscular exerts n. He proposes to waik fifty miles a day for one hundred days, and at the close of each day's walk deliver in the town in which his day's journey may have brought

taken as a day of rest, the actual distance traversed each week will be 300 miles. SOME BIG FAMILIES. "Bee" Carryman, one of the oldest women

of the Florida Seminoles, has had thirteen Miss Houston, of Portland, Me., boasts of Christopher Mann, of Independence, Mo., has been married twice and is the father of twenty-six children. The mother of twenty-eight children is still living in Atlanta, Ga., though twenty-three of her offspring are dead.

EXPLATING HIS CRIME.

Execution of a Murderer at Fort

Wayne, Ind. Why the Murder was Committed-Last Hours of the Condemned. Samuel McDonald was hanged in the yard of the county al at Fort Wayne, Ind., a few days ago for the murder of Louis Lourent, between the 22d and 29th of Marchlast.

rent, between the End and new the sate Lourent, the murdered man, had a contract for clearing a tract of timber land near the vil ge of Arcola. He employed McDonald to assist him, and the two were supposed to be the warmest personal friends. On the 22d of last March Lourent and McDonald were in Arcola drinking together in On the 22d of last March Lourent and McDorald were in Arcola drinking together in a saloon, and about 10 o'clock at night, in company with three companions, started for their c. bin in the clearing. Upon arriving at the cabin Lourent and McDonald bid their companions good-bye and went into the cabin. That was the last time Lourent was seen alive by any person except McDonald. On March 20 the corpse of Lourent was discovered in the lonely but by the owner of the tract which the two men were clearing. In the meantime McDona'd, who was known to be without money, bought a suit of clothes, paying therefor with a twenty-dol'ar gold piece, and lifted an ob igation in Fort Wayne, another twenty-dollar gold piece being the tender. He also pawned a gun, identified as the property of the murdered man, and on the property of the murdered man, and on the witness stand denied all of the transac-tions cited above. In the cabin were found bloody footprints and shoes worn by McDon-

bloody footprints and shoes worn by lactour-ald and identified as his, bearing bood stains, were found to correspond therewith. The nawn ticket which he received for the gun he was seen to hide in a manger in a stable. It was produced and he afterward denied ever having seen it.

The condemned passed his last night in the The condemned passed his last night in the company of his spiritual advisers, sleeping but little. The next morning he appeared cheerful and resigned, and at noon ate a hearty dinner. At seventeen minutes past 1 P. M., McDonald, supported by two Catholic clergym n. entered the jail yard from the rear dor of the jail. His face was blanched to almost pearly whiteness, but he mounted the scaffold with a firm tread. He stood unsupported on the drop while Sheriff Scheifer read the death warrant without a tremor. At the conclusion of the reading McDonald said in a firm voice: "Well, gentlemen, I have nothing to say. I hope Gcd will forgive me. He then kissed the crucifix and repeated prayers while his arms and legs were being

ne then kissed the crucinx and repeated prayers while his arms and legs were being pinioned. After the noose was adjusted and before the black cap was drawn over his head he said, without faltering, "Good-bye to all."

The cap was then drawn, and while the priest was praying the sheriff put his foot on

The cap was then drawn, and while the priest was praying the sheriff put his foot on the trigger and the body of McDonald shot downward a distance of six feet. His neck was not broken. In fifteen minutes he was pronounced dead from strangulation, and in seven minutes after death the body was cut down and turned over to the coroner. Two hundred men witnessed the execution. McDonald, the previous night, placed his confession in the hands of his attorneys. MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

PARIS is to have five symphony orchestras

SIGNORA BARLANIDINI, a female tenor, is

creating a sensation in Naples. LOTTA, now abroad, has good offers for England for this theatrical year. MR. CHARLES HOYT, of the Boston Post, has written a new play for Roland Reed. A. RUBENSTEIN'S latest song is entitled "Yearning." The words are from the Rus-THERE are now some 500 theatrical com binations on the road. Many of them carefully avoid the large cities. ARTHUR SULLIVAN has finished an opera

for Covent Garden, London, next season, entitled "Mary, Queen of Scots." THE leading concert troupes of the season will be those of Miss Thursby, Miss Kellogg MME. NILSON has returned to New York from London. She will appear in opera in the new opera-house in the meopera in the new opera house in It is estimated that a rainstorm in New

JOHN McCullough has under consideration an offer to play in Australia next summer. The terms are said to be the largest ever offered to an American actor. MISS LILLIAN RUSSELL, the American prima donna, will appear in the new opera which Gilbert and Suhivan are preparing to present at the Savoy theatre about November. THE proprietor of a London music hall purchased fifty-six first-class sewing-machines and gave them to necessitous members of the and gave them to neces itous mer

York injures the theatrical receipts about \$15,000 in a single evening, and this is a loss

A contract has been signed between Mr. ocke, of San Francisco, and Mme. Minnie Locke, of San Francisco, and Mme. Minne Hauck, for a sea-on of thirty-two concerts in the Southern States, beginning in Richmond, Va.

First-Class tenors, as everybody knows, command high salaries: It has been calculated that one of the tenors of the operations in Paris received five and a half france for every note he sang. The tenor, who had a reputation of being clese, went to purchase a vase at a fashionable shop, and complained of the high price asked, twenty-one france. "Why, I should have thought you would have been the last person to complain. I am told every note you sing is worth five and a half france." The great tenor had the vase packed up, went to the pay desk and sang do,

theatrical and music hall professions.

re, mi, fa- "There, that makes two francs: I want one franc change. STEALING THE LAND.

Astounding Frauds in the Territories A Salt Lake City dispatch says: Colone James Tullis, a special land agent of the gov-ernment, who has been investigating the land frauds in the Territories, is in this city. land frauds in the ferritories, is in the lawy. He says there has been some tall swearing done by witnesses in some of the land offices, and that large tracts of land have been patented by persons who had in no wise complied with the land laws. The desert land entry act had been violeted with a recklesse s that was positively and the lawy in the law violated with a recklessne s that was posi-tively astonishing. In many cases it was found that absoutely nothing had been done toward reclaiming the lands, and yet what are known and regarded as good citizens have gone before the land officers and made solemn outh that the land had been reclaimed and oath that the land had been reclaimed and all the conditions of the law complied with, where, in fact, no mark made by human hands could be found upon the entire tract. Other tracts were taken up under the desert not that are no more desert than the valley of the Ohio river. Other land was found to have been taken up under that the bear and upon which there was land was found to have been taken up under the timber culture art upon which there was growing at the time of the original filing more forest trees than the law requires when final proof is to be made. The homestead law has not been fairly construed, and thousands of acres have been patented by persons who have not complied with one single requirement of the law, and who have given fraudulent testimony with the full in tent and purpose to defraud the government. Tens of thousands of acres of public lands are fenced oif by wealthy stock raisers, thus leaving the actual settlers without a range for the family cow. In one instance it was found that men living near a city in Montana had fenced up 3,000 acres of public lands and permitted the town people to pasture their stock on the enclesure for \$1 per month per head.

month per head.

A Two Years' Analysis of the Cereal Professor Clifford Richardson, of the Professor Clifford Richardson, of the United States department of agriculture has just completed a two years' task in the analysis of nearly 2,000 specimens of wheat from various parts of the country, and comparing them with each other and with European wheat. He says that the n am inling of our wheat is a deficiency in albuminods, which are re-garded as the nest valuable portions of percentage of abbuninoids was 17.15, while a Russian wheat from Minnesota contained 24.56 per cent., twenty-four different speci-mens averaging 1948 per cent., the lowest having 10.68 per cent. In the East our wheat me grain. A remain gradation of improve-ment from east to west is found until the Pacific coast is reached, where there is a most remarkable falling of in everything but the size of the grain. In the country between the Mississippi and the mountains the best grain by Michigan, Kentu ky and Tennes by Michigan, Kentu ay and Tennessee, holds an intermediate p sition between this district and that on the Arbanic coast. The latter shows plainly that its soils have been more or less worn out, the middle West that it is losing its fertility, and the iar West the fact that it contains those stores of plant food and nitrogen especially which make a rich grain.

Curing of Fork. The secretary of state has a ldressed a letter to the United States commis ioner of agriculture stating that inasmuch as certain foreign governments have charged that the

AMERICAN HOG PRODUCTS.

Commission to Investigate the

hog products of the United States are affected with discale and not proper for export purposes, the President has decided to appoint a commission thoroughly to investigate the curing of pork, and has named as members of such a purpose of George R. Loving. Professor P. commission George B. Loring, Professor C. P. Chandler, Eighal & W. Biatchford, F. D. Curtis and Profesor E. D. Salmon. The President states that he has no authority to gua antie the expenses of the commission, but has no doubt that in view of the magni-tude of the commercial interests involved Congress will meet all bils incurred for this purpose. The commissioner of agriculture, as chairman of the commission, is directed to summen his associates and proceed to the work without de'av.